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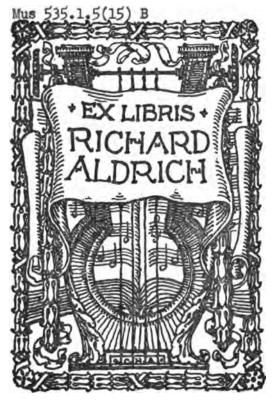
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Preface.

THE object of this Edition is to present in an accessible form various works by English composers of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries, which would otherwise be difficult to obtain.

It is intended to reprint a selection from the music hidden away in public and private libraries, which is almost unknown, except to antiquaries and collectors of rare books.

Each volume will be accompanied by Introductions, Biographical Notices, and references to the authorities whence information is obtained.

Introduction to Mo. 18. Old English Edition.

LIST OF COMPOSITIONS BY THOMAS WEELKES.

I. Printed works:-

(i) Madrigals to 3. 4. 5. and 6 voyces. Made & newly published by Thomas Weelkes. At London, Printed by Thomas Este. 1597.

This was edited for the Musical Antiquarian Society, 1843, by Dr. E. J. Hopkins, then Organist of St. Luke's Church, St. James'.

(It contains 24 Madrigals.)

Several Madrigals from this volume have been published from time to time in modern collections; e.g. in Burney's History of Music, "My flocks feed not;" in Hawkins' History, "Aye me my wonted joys;" in Turle and Taylor's People's Music Book, "Lo country sport," and "If thy deceitful looks;" in Hullah's Vocal Scores, "Three virgin nymphs;" in Hullah's Singer's Library of Secular Part Music, "Make haste ye lovers;" in Warren's Hand-Book of Glees, &c., "Now ev'ry tree."

- (ii) Balletts and Madrigals to fiue voyces, with one to 6. voyces: newly published by Thomas Weelkes. At London, Printed by Thomas Este. 1598.
 - A second edition "printed by Thomas Este, the assigne of William Barley," appeared in 1608.

(It contains 24 compositions.)

The following collections contain Ballets, &c., from this volume. Turle and Taylor's People's Music Book, "All at once well met;" "Now is the bridals;" "On the plains fairy trains." "Welcome sweet

pleasure" is in Preston's "Amusement for the Ladies," and in Warren's Hand-Book of Glees, &c. "In Pride of May" is in the Rev. R. Webb's collection, and in Warren's 'Hand-Book of Glees, &c. "Lady, your eye," has been edited separately by Mr. W. Barclay Squire.

(iii) Madrigals of 5. and 6. parts, apt for the Viols and Voices. Made & newly published by Thomas Weelkes of the Coledge at Winchester Organist. At London Printed by Thomas Este, the assigne of Thomas Morley. 1600.

(It contains 10 Madrigals.)

From this collection, "As wanton birds" has been edited separately by Mr. W. Barclay Squire.

(iv) Madrigals of 6 parts, apt for the Viols and Voices. Made and newly published by Thomas Weelkes of the Coledge at Winchester, Organist. At London, Printed by Thomas Este, the assigne of Thomas Morley. 1600.

(It contains 10 Madrigals.)

(v) Ayeres or Phantasticke Spirites for three voices, Made and newly published by Thomas Weelkes, Gentleman of his Maiesties Chappell, Batchelar of Musicke, and Organest of the Cathedral Church of Chichester. London Printed by William Barley, and are to be sold at his shoppe in Gracious Street. 1608. Cum Privilegio.

(It contains 26 compositions.)

- "The Nightingale," in Amusement for the Ladies, and in Warren's Hand-Book of Glees, &c., "Strike it up," "Ha ha this world," and "Alas tarry," were edited separately by Oliphant.
- (vi) A Madrigal, à 6, contributed to the "Triumphs of Oriana," 1601.
 "As Vesta was."
- (vii) Two songs in Leighton's "Teares or Lamentacions of a sorrowfull Soule." 1614.
 - "Most mighty and all," à 4.
 - "O happy he," à 5.

- (viii) Anthem, "O Lord, grant the King," printed in Barnard's "Selected Church Musick." 1641.
 - (ix) Two Anthems in a "Collection of Anthems of the Madrigalian Era," edited by Dr. Rimbault for the Musical Antiquarian Society.
 - "All people clap your hands" (also printed in Hullah's Vocal Scores), and "When David heard that Absalom."
 - (x) "Grace my lovely one." Madrigal, edited from a contemporary MS., by Mr. W. Barclay Squire.

II. Anthems and Services existing in MS. *

This must not be regarded as a complete list of Weelkes' unprinted works, but only as a contribution towards a catalogue. In this list the following abbreviations are used:—

B.M. = British Museum. Tudw. = Tudway's MS. Collection in B.M. Harleian MSS. 7337—7342.

R.C.M. = Royal College of Music. MS. Mus. Sch. = Music School, Oxford.

Bodl. = Bodleian Library, Oxford. Ch. Ch. = Christ Church, Oxford.

Fitzw. = Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge. P.H. = Peterhouse, Cambridge.

D.C.L. = Durham Cathedral Library.

E.C.L. = Ely Cathedral Library.

Ouseley MSS. = copies in the handwriting of the late Sir F. Gore Ouseley, now in the collection of Dr. Armes, Durham.

Rimbault MSS. = compositions referred to as being in the Collection of Dr. Rimbault, in the Introduction to the Mus. Ant. Society's Edition of Weelkes' Madrigals, 1597.

Clifford = Clifford's Divine Services and Anthems, 1664 (words only).

[•] Old manuscript copies of many compositions from Weelkes' printed collections are to be found in the British Museum; the Royal College of Music; the Bodleian Library; Christ Church, Oxford; and the Fitzwilliam Museum.

Rimbault MSS. Anthem for Ascension Day. Rimbault MSS. Anthem for All Saints' Day. probably the same as Hallelujah, I heard a voice, à 5 (for All Saints' Day). D.C.L. R.C.M., bass only. Ch. Ch., bass wanting. Allelujah, Salvation, à 5. R.C.M. and Rimbault MSS. All laud and praise. Rimbault MSS. All people clap your hands. Rimbault MSS. Behold, how good and joyful. Rimbault MSS. Behold, O Israel. Christ rising. Rimbault MSS. Christ is risen. Rimbault MSS. Rimbault MSS. Deal bountifully. R.C.M. Deliver us, O Lord, à 5. (Mr. Will. Cox his Anthem, March 9, 1617.) Give ear, O Lord. Rimbault MSS. Give the King thy judgments. R.C.M. D.C.L. Clifford. Gloria in excelsis Deo. Sing my soul to God Ch. Ch., bass wanting. the Lord, à 6. Ouseley MSS. Hosanna to the Son of David, à 6. Ch. Ch., bass wanting. Ouseley MSS. I lift my heart. R.C.M., bass only. I love Thee, Lord. Rimbault MSS. R.C.M. Rimbault MSS. If King Manasses.

Let us lift up our eyes.

Lord to Thee I make my moan, à 5.

R.C.M. Ch. Ch., bass wanting.

Ouseley MSS. Clifford.

In Thee, O Lord, have I put.

D.C.L. Clifford.

O how amiable.	D.C.L. P.	H. Rimbault MSS.
O Lord, arise.	R.C.	M. Rimbault MSS.
O Lord God Almighty (prayer for the King).	Ch.	Ch., cantus wanting.
5 · W. ·		Rimbault MSS.
O Lord, grant the King.	R.C.M. Tu	idw. Fitzw. E.C.L.
	Ch. Ch.	., cantus wanting.
O Lord, how joyful.		Rimbault MSS.
O Lord, preserve.		Rimbault MSS.
O Lord, rebuke me not.		Rimbault MSS.
O Lord, turn not away.		Rimbault MSS.
O mortal man, à 5.		R.C.M. Clifford.
O my son, Absalom, à 6 (2nd part of When	Bodl.	MS. Mus. f. 20—24.
David heard).	C	Ch. Ch., bass wanting.
O Jonathan, à 6.	C	Ch. Ch., bass wanting.
Plead thou my cause.	R.C.	M. Rimbault MSS.
Sing unto the Lord.		Clifford.
Successive course.		Rimbault MSS.
Successive course.		Kimbault 1155.
Thy mercies great.		Clifford.
Thy mercies great.		Ciniord.
What joy so true. (Made for Dr. Hunt.)	RC	.M. Rimbault MSS.
When David heard.		M. Addl. MSS. 5054.
THE RESTRICT AND ADDRESS.		
	•	Ch. Ch., bass wanting.

Services.

An organ-book in the writing of Adrian Batten, once in the collection of Joseph Warren, referred to by Rimbault, contains 6 services (Morning and Evening), of which two (Evening) are at P.H.

A Morning and an Evening Service.

D.C.L

Commandments, Creed, and Magnificat, à 4.

Ch. Ch.

Morning Service for the Virginals in Cosyn's Virginal book in the collection of the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

The following are at Christ Church; they may possibly be adapted from compositions in one of Weelkes' printed collections.

The greedy wretch that surfeits, à 3.

The worldly man, à 4.

III. INSTRUMENTAL PIECES, &c.

Pieces for Viols (imperfect), à 5.

R.C.M.

In Nomines, à 5. In Nomine, à 4. Two In Nomines, à 5. Lacrimae, à 5.

Ten compositions, à 6, without words. Two, à 5.

Ch. Ch.

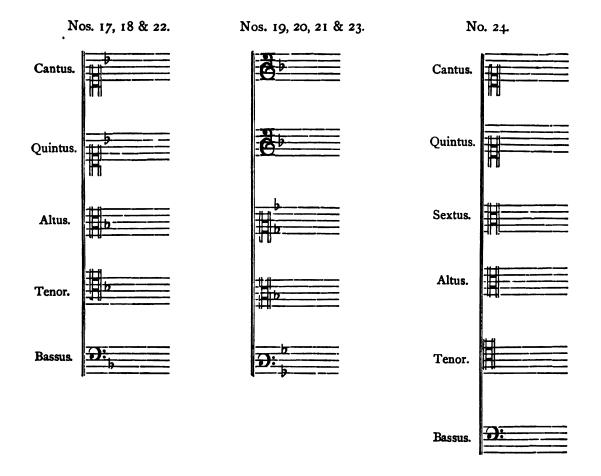
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NOTE.-THESE BALLETS AND MADRIGALS CAN BE OBTAINED SEPARATELY AT SIXPENCE EACH,

A Table of the Clefs

Used in the original Edition.



rvii.



WE shepherds sing, we pipe, we play, With pretty sport we pass the day,

Fa la la.

We care for no gold,

But with our fold

We dance and prance as pleasure would,

Fa la la.

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rviii.



I LOVE, and have my love regarded,
And sport with sport as well rewarded,
Fa la la.
Which makes me laugh when others weep,
And play with Love when others sleep,
Fa la la.

My love with love hath me requited,

With twenty kisses me delighted,

Fa la la.

Which makes me laugh when others weep,

And play with Love when others sleep,

Fa la la.

Sweetheart, thou hast my heart for ever
That sweetly didst my heart deliver,

Fa la la.
Which makes me laugh when others weep,
And play with Love when others sleep,

Fa la la.

rir.



THE FIRST PART.

COME, clap thy hands, thou shepherd swain,
Phillis doth love thee once again.
If thou agree, then sing with me
Phillis my choice of choice shall be.

rr.



THE SECOND PART.

PHILLIS hath sworn she loves the man
That knows what's love, and love her can.
Philemon then must needs agree
Phillis my choice of choice shall be.

rrí.



FAREWELL my joy,
Adieu my love and pleasure;
To sport and toy
We have no longer leisure,
Fa la la.

Farewell, adieu;
Until our next consorting
Sweet love be true:
And thus we end our sporting,
Fa la la.

grii.

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Now is my Cloris fresh as May,

All clad in green and flowers gay,

Fa la la.

Oh, might I think August were near

That harvest joy might soon appear,

Fa la la.

But she keeps May throughout the year,
And August never comes the near,
Fa la la.
Yet will I hope though she be May,
August will come another day,
Fa la la.

rriii.



Unto our flocks sweet Corolus
Our bag-pipe song now carol thus,

Fa la la. Whilst flocks and herds be grazing Let us our rest be praising,

Fa la la.

To teach our flocks their wonted bounds, On bag-pipes play the shepherds rounds,

Fa la la.

The tender lambs with bleating Will help our joyful meeting,

Fa la la.

griv.



AN ELEGY IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE HO: THE LORD BOROUGH.

CEASE now, delight; give sorrow leave to speak,
In floods of tears bewailing his decease
Whose timeless death a stony heart would break;
Sweet Borough's life was Music's life's increase.
Borough is dead. Great lord of greater fame
Live still on earth by virtue of thy name.

ERRATUM.

No. 18. p. 7, Tenor 3rd bar, g should be corrected to b, and in the corresponding passage on p. 12, bar 2.

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WE SHEPHERDS SING.



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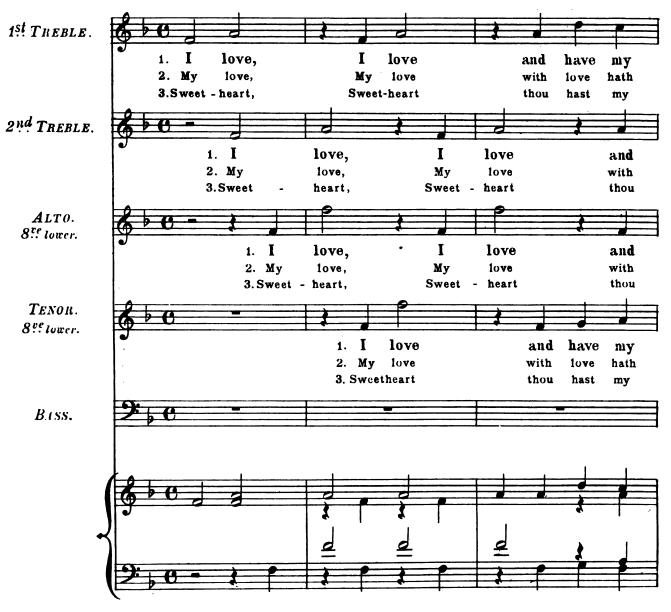




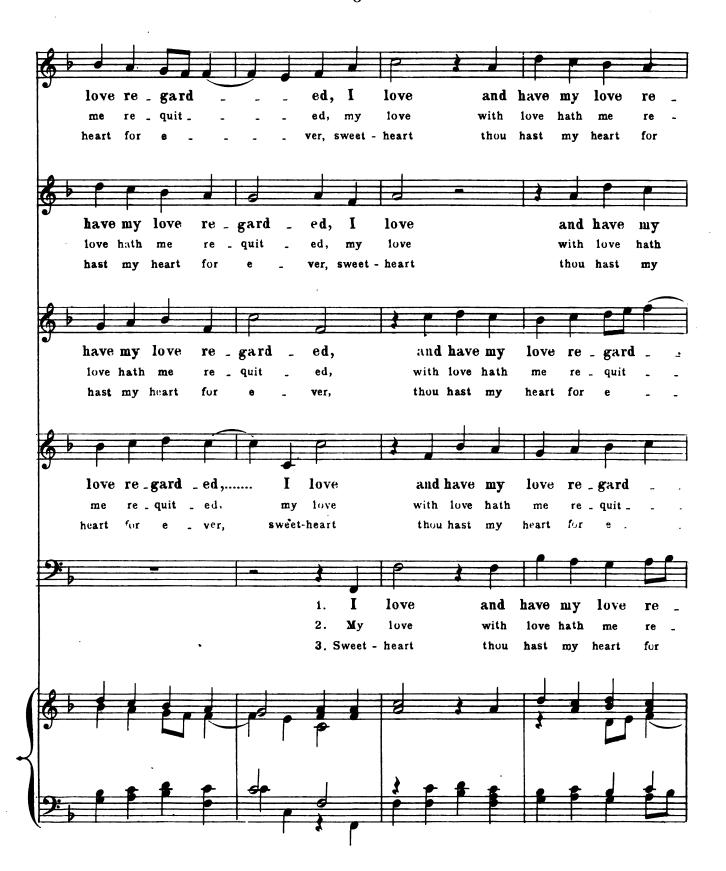
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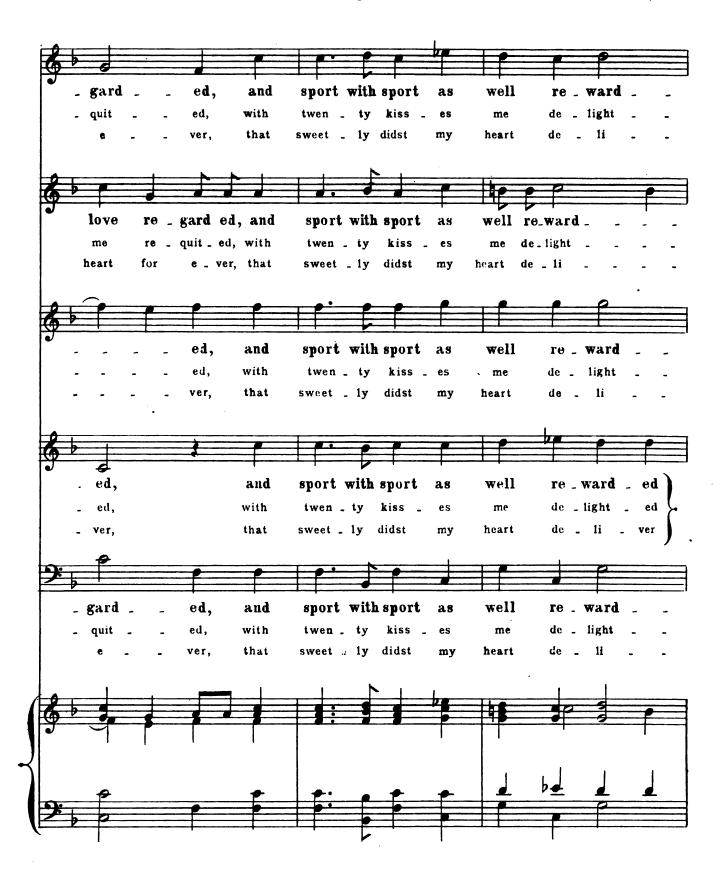
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I LOVE AND HAVE MY LOVE REGARDED.



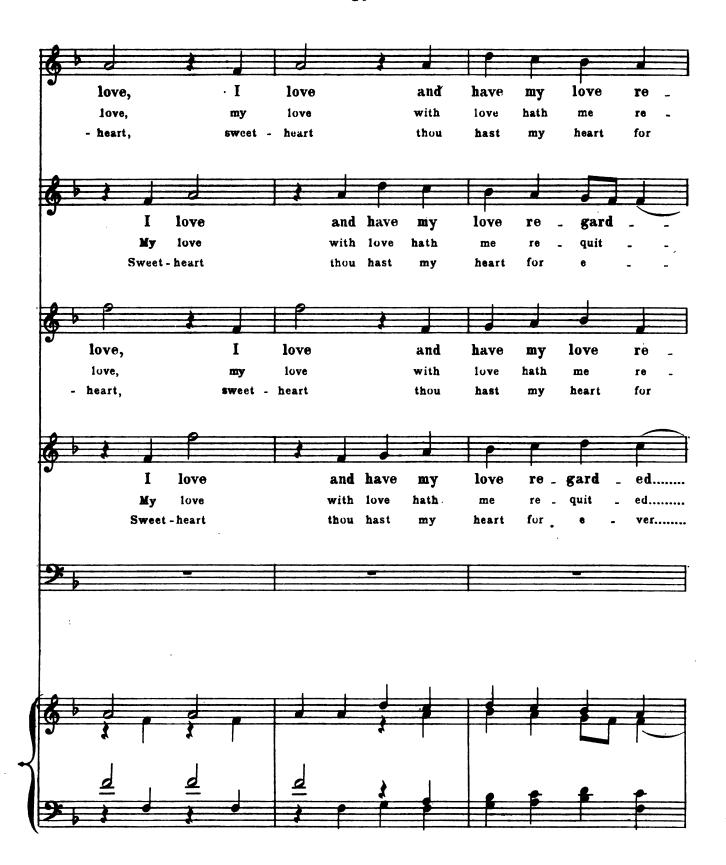
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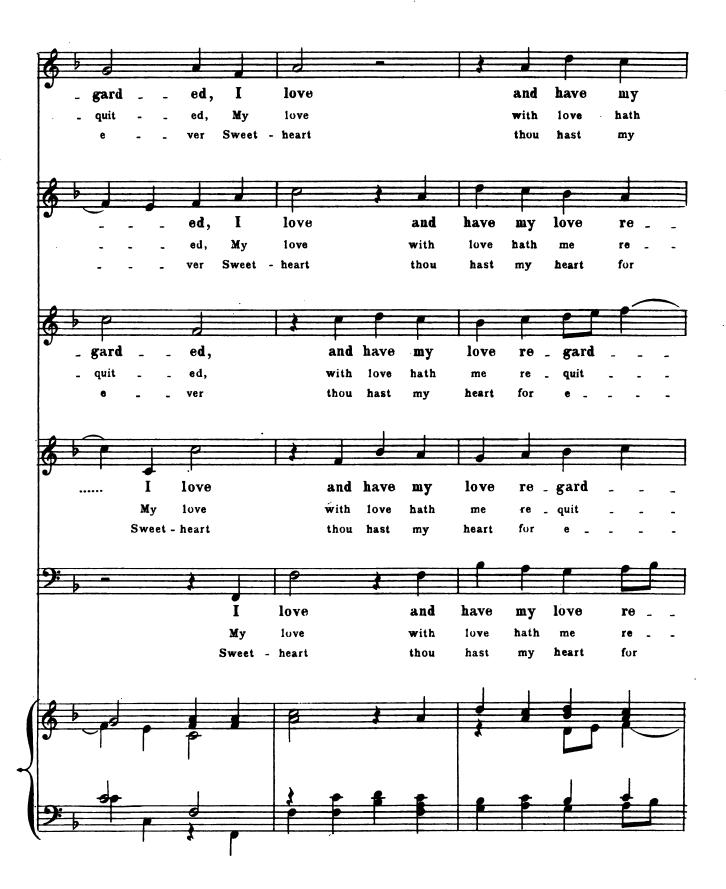








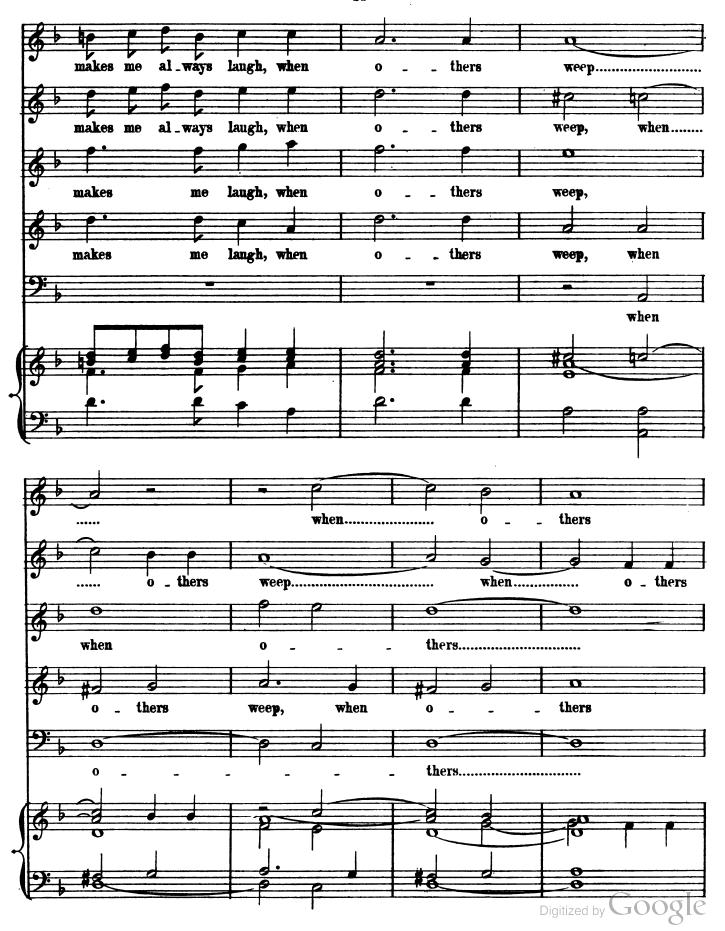
























XIX.

COME CLAP THY HANDS.

FIRST PART.

















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THE SECOND PART.

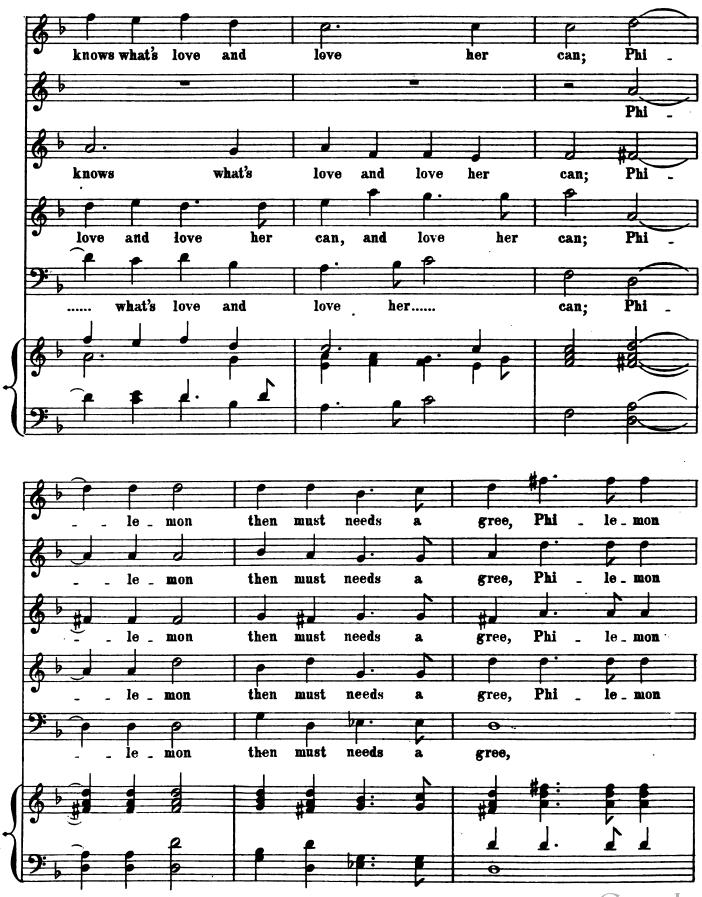
PHILLIS HATH SWORN.











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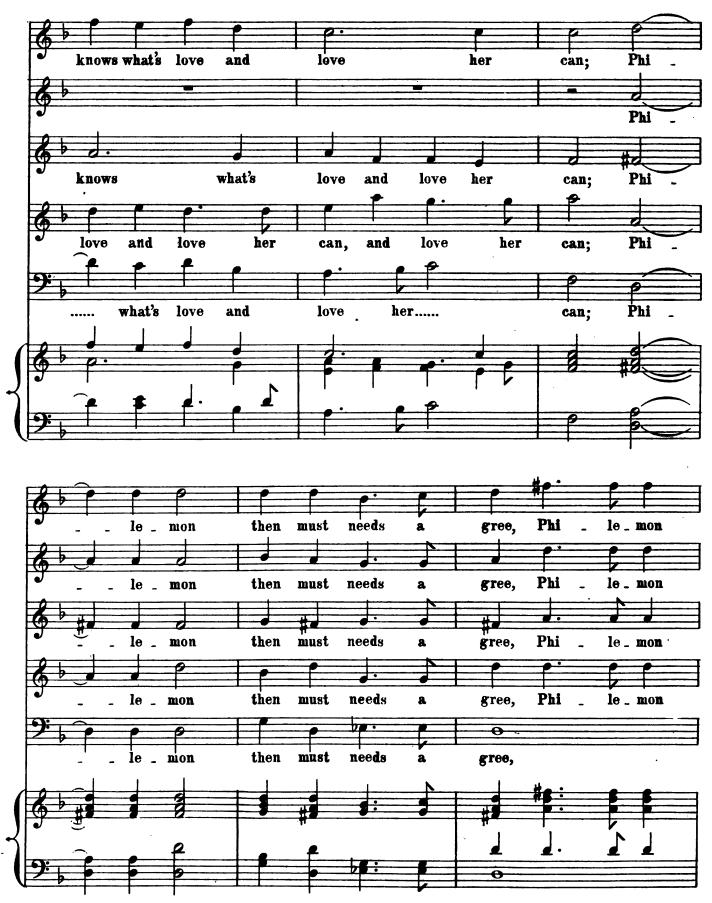


















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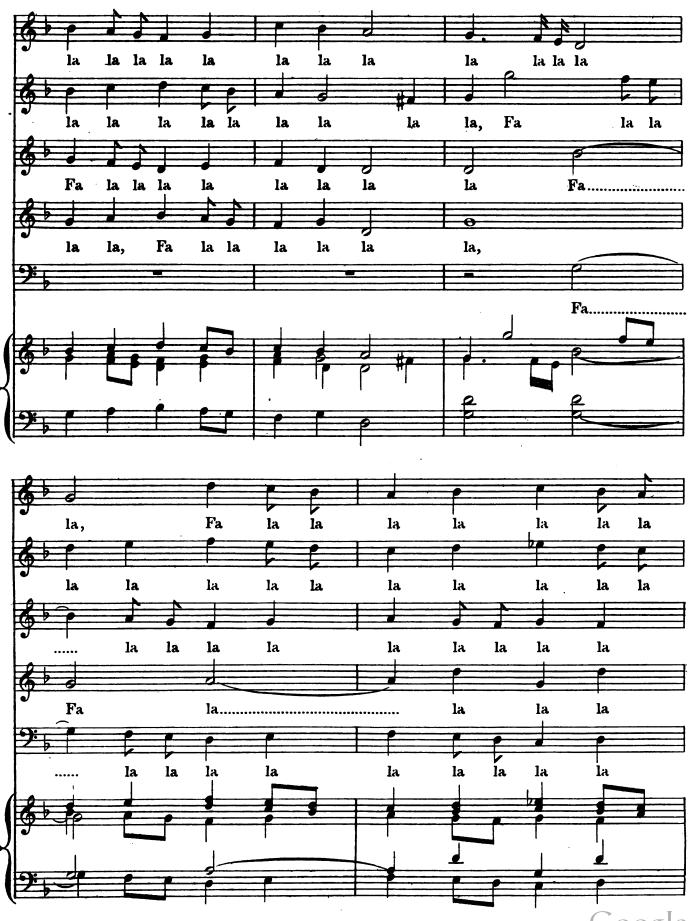


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NOW IS MY CLORIS FRESH AS MAY.







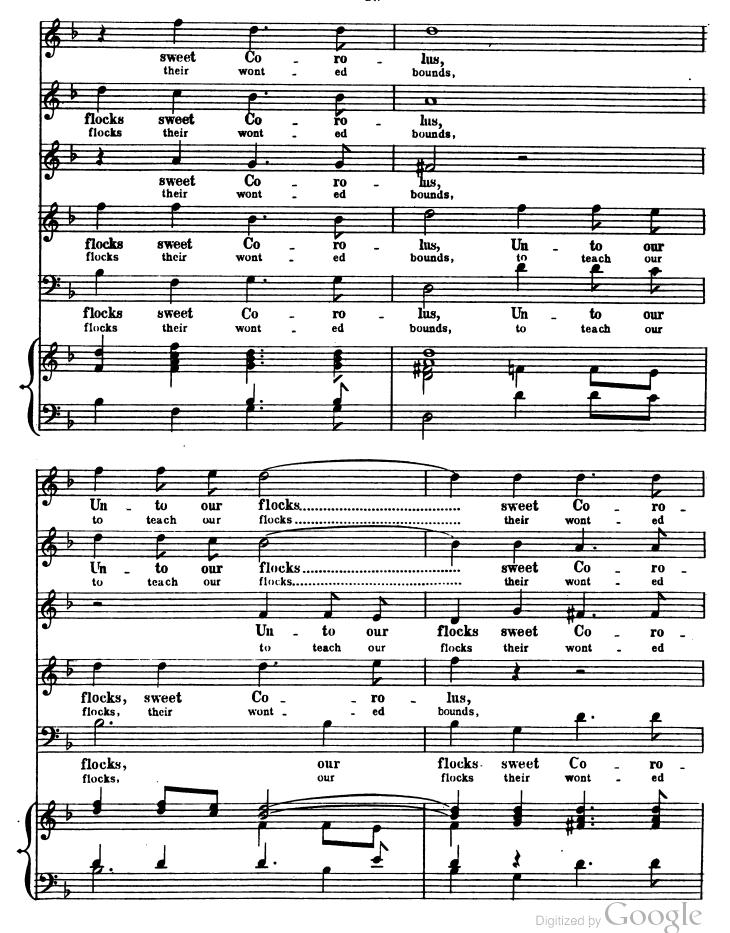




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UNTO OUR FLOCKS SWEET COROLUS.















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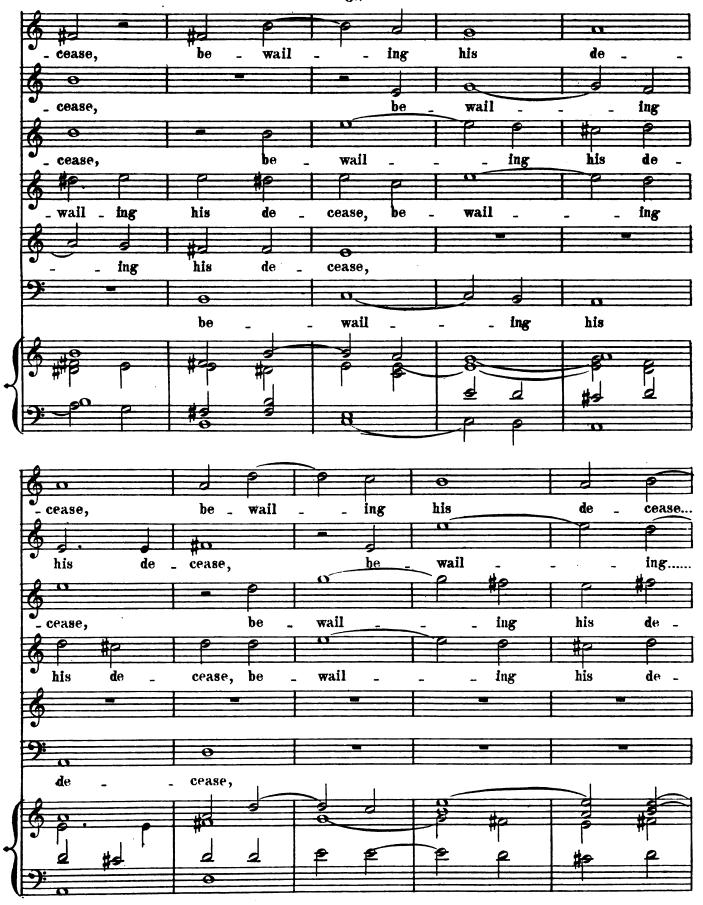














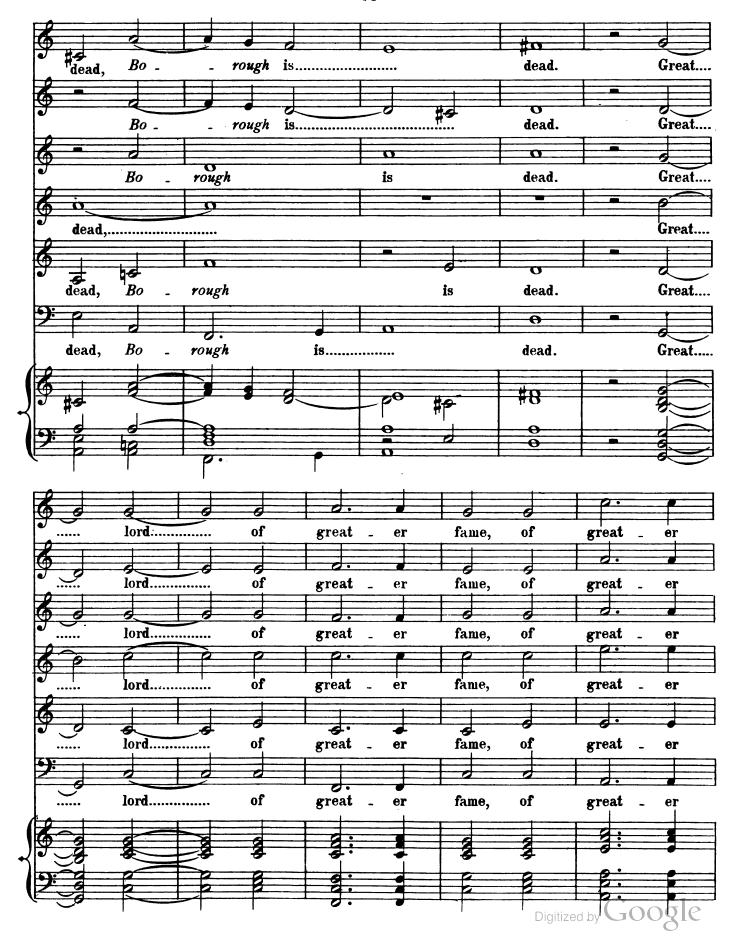










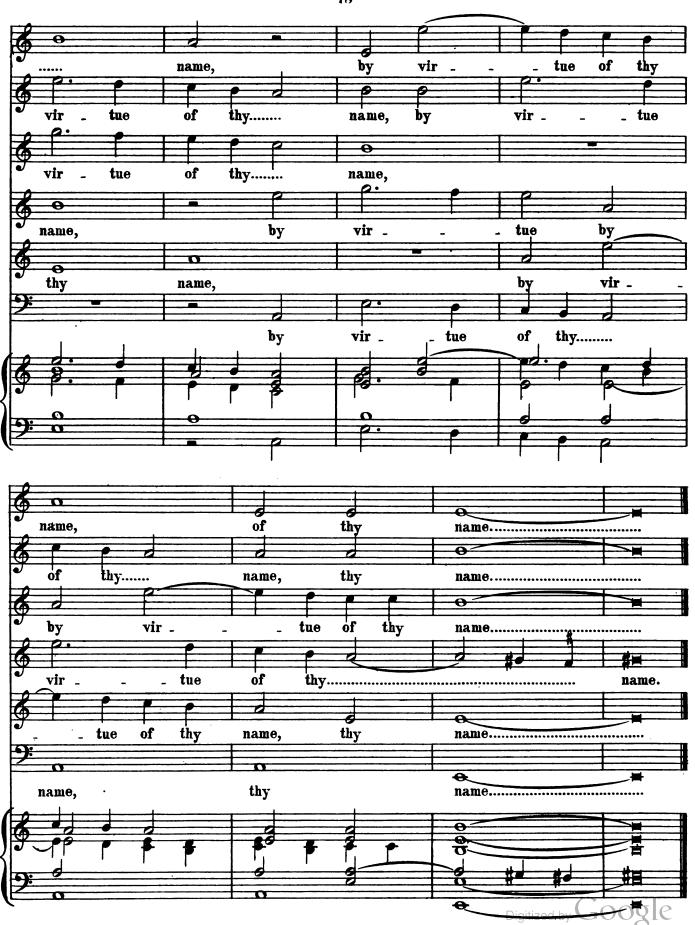














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